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65% Legality Questioned

A Whiff, a Poof and 3 Others



These happy gentlemen are a more or less representative selection of Whiffenpoofs. They, together with some others, will appear in Redpath Hall tomorrow.

by JUDI ZEISLER
News Editor

The question of a minimum academic requirement of 65% for certain Students' Society posts will be put to the student body in the form of a referendum on Election Day, Wednesday, February 1.

The issue concerning the legality of the electoral procedure was brought to light yesterday when Michael Ogilvie, BCL 3 and Brahm Campbell, BCL 3 circulated a petition contesting the present situation.

The petition read:
Whereas the resolution of the SEC outlining a minimum academic requirement for all candidates for elected positions in the Students' Society is a subject in the preview of the Students' Society constitution and

Whereas this resolution in ultra vires of the powers of the SEC and can only take effect following the procedure of a constitutional amendment as governed by Article 12 of the constitution...

Therefore be it resolved that a special meeting of the Students' Society be convened with all due speed in order that the illegalities present in the procedure of the following election be fully discussed.

"Our sole reason for bringing up a petition is to ensure that the SEC operates within the limits of its legal and constitutional power", the co-originators commented. The only qualifications for candidates at present are those outlined in the Stu-

dents' Society Constitution where there is no mention of an academic requirement of 65%.

"By running an election at this time on an illegal 65% basis the SEC is going beyond its power. If the student body allows this precedent to be set it is presenting the SEC with a future possibility of disallowing candidates on any basis — perhaps of race, colour or creed".

"We hope that the referendum will be stated in the most objective manner possible and that on the ballot there will be no mention of any connection with the present elections", Ogilvie and Campbell concluded.

In an interview with *The Daily*, Stuart Smith, President of Students' Society stated: "I have decided to hold a referendum on the 65% rule not because there is any question about the validity of the coming elections but rather because two previous attempts to determine student opinion on the ruling via Students' Society meetings have failed to attract even half a quorum".

"As is known, the Students' Society Constitution provides that when an open meeting fails to attract a quorum, the issue may be put to the campus

in a referendum vote. I may say that I am fully convinced that the students of McGill will vote affirmative in this plebiscite.

"As to any suggestion that this year's election can be declared invalid because of alleged SEC inability to pass motion of the type of the 65% ruling, I want to make the following two points clear.

"One is that the results of this referendum will bear in no way whatsoever on the question of whether or not the SEC was entitled to rule on this matter but will bear only on the question of whether or not the students voting are in favour of a 65% minimum.

"Two, that the SEC is fully entitled to pass resolutions of this type dealing with elections. Precedent has already been set in 1950 when the SEC, without bringing the matter to the Students' Society passed a resolution which stipulated that students under certain academic circumstances were to be disallowed from holding any campus position.

"This resolution was ratified by Senate and sits in part of Senate minutes. Since the Senate is the creator and holder of our constitution, it is clear that Senate has to be the final constitutional authority in matters dealing with the Students' Society.

Brecher Praises UN Congo Role

by BRUCE STOVEL

"There is no doubt whatsoever in my mind that without the military and technological personnel of the United Nations, chaos would have resulted in the Congo", Professor Michael Brecher told a meeting of the UN Club yesterday.

Brecher, professor in the Department of Economics and Political Science, told over 100 students who crowded into Arts W20 that he would "speak boldly". He added that their number in itself was a tribute to the UN and to a growing interest in international affairs.

He termed the recent Security Council resolution empowering the UN to use force within the boundaries of the Congo "a triumph for the UN and an indirect victory for Secretary-General Hammarskjöld".

Brecher declared, "This resolution shows the emergence of a sober, mature response by the newly-independent states of Africa to the facts of international power politics. It also indicates their awareness that their real protection lies not with East or West, but with the United Nations."

SHOWDOWN

The present situation in the Congo, he summarized, is "a showdown between the UN as the institutional expression of the world community and the conglomeration of forces in the Congo favouring disruption, led by Katanga's Premier, Moïse Tshombe".

The former Belgian Congo has been split up, he said, into six provinces. Only one of these exercises effective control over its subjects, the Belgium-supported government of Katanga.

There are also five separate armies in the Congo, one of them the UN emergency force. Soon, he said, there will be a non-white UN army in the Congo, and added "A United Nations force can work best if it consists of African troops under the aegis of the UN."

All of the parties involved are

responsible, Brecher said, "with greater or lesser gradation of responsibility".

He called Belgium the most reprehensible of the non-Congo participants, and declared "the basic issue is that the people of the Congo were not prepared to exercise independence". There was not one doctor, lawyer, or responsible army officer among its people on June 30, 1960.

"In light of this, Belgium left too soon. It was obvious last June that when the Belgians left a measure of chaos would come." Belgium was wrong also, he claims, to "aid and abet" the secession of Katanga.

VIOLATION

Furthermore, he stated, since September there has been a return of Belgian army officials and technicians "which violates the intentions of the UN and its mandate.

In this connection, he remarked that "It is a reasonable speculation that Patrice Lumumba was not killed in the way described in the Katanga communiqué."

The USSR, he claimed, has shown from its behaviour in the Congo that it considers it legitimate to live in "peaceful co-existence" with the West and still compete with it in "open country".

But by attempting to undermine the UN, the Soviet Union has lost the support of the uncommitted countries. "The USSR has failed and failed badly", he stated.

COLD WAR

The US, he claimed, is responsible for bringing the Cold War to the Congo by branding Lumumba a Communist on flimsy evidence and supporting Kasavubu, who usurped Lumumba's constitutional power.

The United States, he charged, did not have enough subtlety to stay out of the Congo. Instead, along with the USSR, it attempted

to gain influence where it had no business. It is also responsible for not taking clear-cut action against Belgium's role in the Congo, which he labelled "counter to the UN spirit". The US, he claimed, should demand the withdrawal of Belgian paramilitary and technological and personnel.

Brecher continued, "All of the internal factions are guilty, with a major part of the responsibility falling to Katanga. Its Premier, Tshombe, he charged, has flaunted the UN and insulted the world community he added, "His irresponsibility is of such a character as to be self-evident".

LUMUMBA

Lumumba was guilty of shifting his allegiance, and failing to take a clear position while Kasavubu has sought personal power rather than the country's welfare. Ghana

has been irresponsible, he said, as it has used the Congo as a base for its Pan-African ambitions.

The UN itself has not acted decisively enough, he continued, and has failed to give Secretary-General Hammarskjöld adequate authority. Hammarskjöld, he said, has applied the letter of the UN principle of non-interference so scrupulously that he "is a victim of his own subtlety".

The immediate solution of the situation is to remove all non-Congo personnel from the area, he claimed, and in particular he demanded the withdrawal of Belgians from Katanga. The permanent answer to the Congo problem according to Brecher is to create by international agreement a permanent neutral state like Austria of the Congo, with the UN to act as guarantor of peace.

Yale Group To Appear

The Whiffenpoofs, well-known choral group from Yale University, will appear at McGill tomorrow night.

The concert featuring the Whiffenpoofs will take place in Redpath Hall tomorrow night at 8 pm, and is open to McGill students, as well as graduates of McGill and Yale.

Student tickets are available at the SEC Box Office in the Union for \$1.25.

The group is visiting McGill under the auspices of the Yale Club of Montreal and the McGill Society of Montreal. The concert will also include a few numbers sung by McGill's newly formed Male Chorus.

Combined Charity Total Reaches \$5,000 Record

"With 2% of all cards still unaccounted for, McGill students have set a record for a campus wide campaign at McGill", Howard Cohen, Chairman of the 1960-61 Combined Charities Campaign told the *Daily* last night.

Collections have already passed the five thousand dollar mark, representing a 41% increase over last year's total receipts. This year marked the second time since McGill instituted its own campaign that \$5000 was collected. The first time was during the 1956-57 campaign when \$5245 was raised.

However, expenses in 1956-57 exceeded \$700 leaving a net amount distributed to the beneficiaries of the Fund of approximately \$4500. This year's executive kept expenses under \$150 and will realize a net profit in excess of \$4900. Last year's net contributions were slightly under \$3300.00.

"Although our objective of two dollars per student was not realized" Cohen continued, "the executive regards this year's results as an encouraging sign for the future." He felt that students are realizing their responsibilities towards Montreal's communal welfare agencies and the necessary services of the World University Service.

The organization of this year's campaign was altered from that of the past with the introduction of vice-chairmen to co-ordinate the campaign in the individual faculties and schools. This system improved the contact between canvassers and contribu-

tors, as both were in the same faculty and often even in the same year.

Following last year's policy of eliminating "gimmick-type" publicity, the 1960-61 campaign emphasized the needs of the beneficiaries of Combined Charities, as well as the goal of two dollars per student.

The net contributions collected will be divided as follows: The World University Service (WUS) will receive 50%, while the local agencies of Red Feather, Combined Jewish Appeal, Federation of French Charities and the Federation of Catholic Charities will share the other fifty percent equally.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Garth Stevenson (news desk) Bob Prinsky, Bruce Shovel — who saw the entire performance — Andrew John Roman, Jim Khazzyam, Chuck Denton (sports desk) Max you-know-who, Linda Cohen (one schedule) I refuse for obvious reasons to put Joy Feaston in the masthead. With apologies to all the disappointed publicity men and their Canada geese.
*B.A.2

FEBRUARY 23, 1961

The Minimum Requirement

Yesterday, the President of the Students' Society announced that a referendum will be held in conjunction with the forthcoming student government elections. This referendum has been called to find out if the students of McGill wish to have the 65 percent minimum academic standard for key campus posts written into the S.E.C. constitution. Students will recall that the *Daily* steadfastly supported the idea of such a minimum standard in a front page editorial last October.

Also during October the S.E.C. passed a resolution setting out the terms of reference for such a standard at McGill. Late in November an open meeting of the Students' Society was held in order to adopt the resolution into the constitution. In view of the poor turnout at the meeting (the required quorum of 300 students was not obtained), it was assumed that the student body approved of the minimum standard and it was adopted as de facto law pending later incorporation into the constitution. A second open meeting of the Students' Society was held only two days ago and again no criticism of the minimum requirement was voiced.

Yesterday two law students circulated a petition decrying the unconstitutionality of the minimum standard regulation as presently enforced by the S.E.C. The point made in this petition is unquestionably valid and moreover it reflects a healthy interest in our constitution all too rare at McGill. Nevertheless the minimum standard requirement has already received tacit and overt approval from the student body. It would be unfortunate indeed if the legal issue now raised caused the requirement to be banned. We therefore advocate that all students vote in favour of making the standard constitutional in the referendum.

Letter to the Editor

African Students Reply

Sir:

In the February 21st. issue of the *McGill Daily* appeared an unsigned letter to the editor criticising "the behaviour of some of the African Students at McGill" re-their protest march of February 25, 1961 to the Belgian and U.S. Consulates in Montreal. The main ground of criticism was that the African students compared the late Lumumba "an ex-convict" to Abe Lincoln the great American President. In doing this the African students, according to the letter, showed their thoughtlessness.

I admit that comparisons are likely to lead to controversies, especially when the salient point of what is being compared is missed. It must be realized that a comparison does not mean an identity. In the case at issue, it would be preposterous to find any identities in the individual characteristics and background of Lumumba and Lincoln. The essence of the comparison was that both Lumumba and Lincoln stood for the symbol of national unity at one of the most critical periods of their countries' history. Lumumba's desire for a United Congo at a time when Belgian machinations were aimed at keeping it divided, has no little resemblance to Lincoln's fight for a United States

of America during the civil war.

The letter under discussion made the insidious assertion that the African Students were "aping demonstrations abroad, (mostly in Communist cities) or the shocking display by Negroes at the United Nations recently". This is a travesty of the truth. There was never any suggestion from an African student that they should stage a demonstration because there were demonstrations elsewhere. As a matter of fact, the African Students decided their demonstration immediately after the news of Lumumba's death was announced, and that decision was by no means influenced by news of demonstrations elsewhere. With regard to the demonstration in the UN it is pertinent to point out that some African Student marchers were informed on their way to the U.S. Consulate by an interested motorist who picked the news on his radio. The fact then emerges that both events occurred simultaneously without one taking the cue from the other. It would be wise for whoever wrote that letter to realize that parallelism in time does not necessarily suggest cause and effect. Furthermore the implication that African Students could not think for themselves is to be regretted.

The statement that assaults by Congolese "were confirmed by courts of inquiry" needs further confirmation! It is interesting that reference was made to "courts of inquiry" rather than to "courts of trial".

The fact of the matter is that the Belgians made sure that there would be no courts in the Congo to crack down on their criminal activities. Was Mobutu not expecting a judge from the UN to try Lumumba? Could Tshombé afford the bare necessity of a court to try Lumumba even on trumped up charges? Indeed, if the Belgians had not destroyed the judiciary, murderers like Mobutu, Kasavubu and Tshombé would have earned their deserts at the hangman's hands.

It is true that the Belgians gave back the Congolese their independence, but it was a restoration with a difference — and a mighty difference at that. The colonial powers of France and Britain left their former territories in Africa (with the exception of one) without bitterness on both sides. Not so with the Belgians. After sixty years of barbaric activities against the Congolese, after sixty years of milking the Congo of its wealth, their capacity for greed remained unsatisfied. The truth is, they derived twenty percent of their national revenue from the Congo, and they could not easily afford to lose this.

Witness the recent strikes in Belgium. They were, of course, joined by others in the grand thievery. Thus it was arranged that independence would be given in such a state of affairs that a virtual collapse of authority would give the Belgians the pretext to stage a come-back at the invitation of Lumumba. Of course, Lumumba showed courage and made it clear to the Belgians that even in the worst of circumstances, he would invite the devil rather than the Belgians. Hence, prior to redeclaration of independence, the Belgians arranged with Tshombé, hitherto an unsuccessful businessman to declare his province Katanga independent. And were there not moves to incorporate Katanga into the satanic claws of Welensky of the neighbouring Central African federation? These are concrete facts which can hardly be ignored by any reasonable being. And if Lumumba's reference to this criminal plot at the independence celebrations constituted an insult to the Belgian King, it was a mild rebuke compared to the savage atrocities of his grandfather Leopold I who took Christian glory in having Congolese hands chopped off at pleasure. The sins of the fathers will indeed, be visited upon their children, and their children's children.

G. K. Agama

Secretary
McGill African
Students Association

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Application forms may be obtained from
the S. E. C. office.

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Wednesday, March 1, 1961 - 4 p.m.

Michael F. Iosipovci

Director of Applications

Experimentals '61

An exhilarating comedy, an unabashed melodrama and a cerebral fantasy were the three plays unveiled by the Players' Club at the opening of Experimentals '61 last night.

Neil Madden's "The Bard" was the best by far of the three student-written plays, both for script and presentation. Well worth the admission price of a dollar by itself, it is a subtle yet uproariously funny satire on dramatic style contrasting the courtly foppishness of Elizabethan stages with the naturalism of "The Method".

The plays are performed in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union with the audience sitting on three sides of the room surrounding the players. A particular type of realism and dramatic impact can be achieved by this familiarity, given a director with a fine sense of theatre and skilled craftsmanship.

"The Bard" had all this, and derived much of its success from Madden's direction. The play takes place in a rehearsal hall somewhere three hundred years from now where a group of players, who speak in finely enunciated iambic pentameters and otherwise behave like characters from Shakespeare, are rehearsing

a play written in 1946 by the Bard, Alabama Jackson.

The cast of this play measured up to the scripts demands, and gave fine performances. Michael Packard as the poetic director who reserves the squalor of the Bard's plays was excellent, and veteran Don MacSween came through with a sidesplitting imitation of the Brando-Williams hero. Bianca, the female lead, was played with insight into the Method heroine's technique by Marilyn Lightstone.

Alain Cohen's "Tuppence Murders", directed by Helen Kivenko, was a melodrama broken up into many short scenes. The actors were good but were saddled with the difficulty of portraying

characters without dept. The effectiveness of the play would have been increased greatly if the script had been in natural colloquial English.

"The Legacy", written and directed by Leslie Caplan, is a modern surrealistic fantasy. Even if allegorically successful, plays such as this which go nowhere and reveal little human character tend to be boring theatre. Still the dialogue is tight and occasionally effective, and there are obviously great ideas lying murkily in this sea of words.

The cast for the play is uniformly good, particularly Neil Shee as The Child Who Shall Lead Them, and Peter Sinclair as the Shop Steward.

EUS Says It Didn't Sponsor Calèche Trip

It was revealed yesterday that last week's ill-fated calèche trek was not under the direct sponsorship of the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

In an interview with *The Daily*, EUS President John Duckworth, said that the matter had never been officially brought up before a meeting. The EUS did volunteer, unofficially, to pay some of the cost of the trip, above that which the travellers would have paid themselves.

SPONSOR BED

It was also learned that the EUS originally intended to sponsor a group of Civil Engineers who were going to push a bed, and this is the matter that was originally mentioned to the EUS. The Mechanicals planned their

trip all by themselves and presented their plans to the EUS which said that if the group presented their receipts after the trip, they would consider defraying part of the cost.

As it stands now, with the question of the whole "trip" being a hoax prominent in everyone's mind, the EUS is investigating the trip, through its special studies committee, and when a report is received, it will consider its action.

Committee chairman Irving Spinner has been at work since Monday and expects to present his report over the weekend. Anyone wishing to contribute information on the calèche episode can speak to Spinner between 1 and 2 pm today and tomorrow in the Common Room of the McConnell Engineering Building.

PUBLICITY

Duckworth said that the EUS was originally interested in sponsoring such a trip in order to get publicity for the Engineers, but, he added, their present position is not one of obligation to the Mechanicals.

After the inquiry is completed, and if the trip is proved to have been genuine, the Mechanicals will have the right to approach the EUS and ask for some financial assistance.

HOAX

If the trek is proved to be a hoax, then the EUS will not pay anything.

As to the Civil Engineers' bed-pushing, Duckworth, a Civil himself, said that it probably will not be carried out. "The fad has died down," he said, "and exams are coming up very soon."

Previews

PRENDERGAST ASSURES FELLOWS

Capt. Ross Prendergast will speak to the Christian fellowship on "Assurance". Arts 150 1 pm.

PREMEDS VISIT POSTMEDS

Second tour of Royal Victoria Hospital, led by three MD's. RVH Main Entrance, 1:45 pm.

AFRICANS DEBATE NEUTRALISM

African Club debate: "Resolved that Africa should pursue a foreign policy of neutralism". Union Ballroom, 8 pm.

STUDENT FOLK MUSIC CONCERT

The Folk Music society presents a concert of student talent.

Moysie Hall, Friday, 8:30 pm. Tickets 50c at the SEC Box Office or at the door.

PHILATELISTS TRADE STAMPS

Attic workshop, 8 pm.

HILLEL MEETS THE FACULTY

Town and gown discussion. Topic: "Sources of morality". Speakers: Prof. A. T. McKinnon, McGill Department of Philosophy and Rabbi D. Hartman. Hillel House 1:00 pm.

HILLEL SEMINAR DEADLINE

Deadline registration for seminar with Dr. Alexander Altmann, prof. of philosophy at Brandeis University. Seminar to take place Sunday Feb. 26, 12:00-7:00 pm.

"DYBBUK" OPENS TONIGHT

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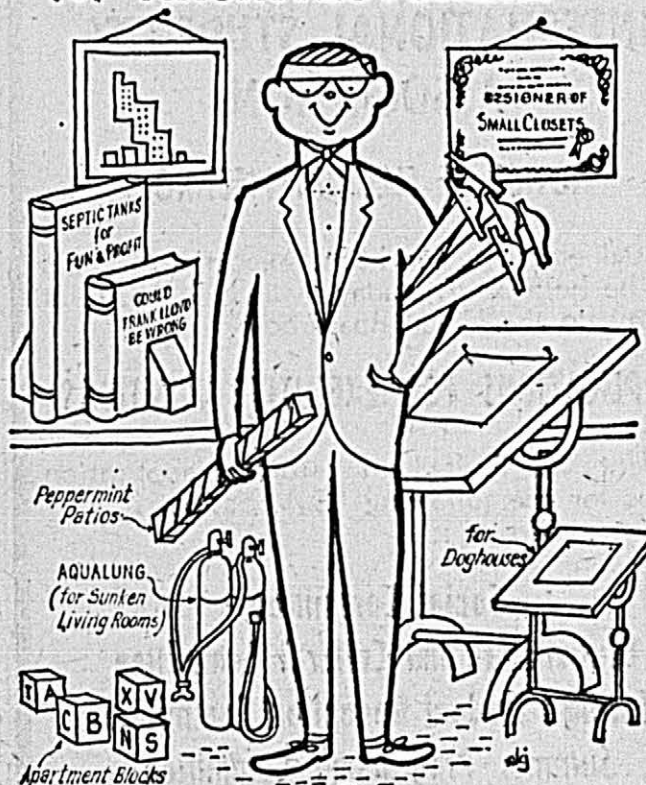
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McGill Pucksters Lose 5-3 In U of M Encounter

by OLAV NIILEND

The Redmen suffered a 5-3 defeat at the hands of the University of Montreal Carabins in a bitterly fought clash at the Paul Sauvé Stadium last night.

In the opening period, the Red and White squad jumped back from the resounding 8-2 loss last Friday against the same team to press a strong attack on the Bleu et Or net. Lead by Leo Konyk, the Redmen forced a strong drive but none of several fine shots managed to slip by the Carabin netminder.

Early in the game a strong slapshot by Konyk caught the goalie on the ear but no blood was drawn. The McGill squad spent a healthy part of the period killing penalties incurred by the players.

The Carabins seemed unable to make their passes click and the result was Redmen superiority both offensively and defensively. At 12:33 Colin Museley intercepted a pass and flipped it between the goalie's legs thigh high from a sharp angle for an unassisted tally.

CARABINS SOBER UP

After a rude awakening the Bleu et Or came back to finish the second period with a 3-1 lead. The Redmen hopes were quickly quenched when Mongeon of the U. of M. shot the puck into the upper corner over the prostrate body of goalie Al Herron, from close quarters. The Bleu et Or swarmed around our net but the brilliant defensive manoeuvres of Mike Richards and Jack Robson as well as the spectacular goal-tending kept the scoreboard unchanged until late in the period when the Carabins made two well executed tallies. A slapshot destined to miss the open corner was tipped in while the third goal was slammed under the netminder before he could smother it.

The final period showed a more open game and good hockey by both squads. The Redmen took advantage of a Carabin penalty to chalk the first tally of the

period to make the score 3-2 in favour of the Bleu et Or.

Seconds afterwards, Dugay scored to lengthen the U. of M. lead with a deflection of a pass from the corner. The final death blow was dealt to McGill when Cree got a hat trick by smashing in the puck during a mad scramble which developed in front of the net. Our squad tried to pull itself together and did manage to score on a shot by Killan from the blue line which rebounded off the boards in front of the opponent's goal to be knocked in by Johnny on the spot, Larry Jones.

The Redmen played decidedly better than their previous performance both offensively and on the defence but the Bleu et Or took advantage of the off-time scrappy playing to come out the victors by a 5-3 margin. This game leaves the team as the sole possessors of the cellar position with only two wins in ten starts and with only two games left to play. The squad is preparing for its two remaining league games against Laval on Friday in Quebec and the following Wednesday at the Winter Stadium. On March 6, we once more meet the U. of M. to break the first place tie which exists in the City League. At that time we will have a chance to wreak revenge, but that will only be possible if the team fills up the gaps in its defensive armour if it sharpens its attacking spearhead.

McGill	First period	Mostly	12:33
U of M	Second period	Mongeon	0:35
U of M		Cree	17:17
U of M		Cree	18:16
McGill	Third period	O'Reilly	5:16
U of M		Dugay	5:58
U of M		Cree	9:34
McGill		Jones	11:10

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

NOTICE OF ELECTION MEETING

Annual elections for I.S.A. executive officers will be held on Thursday, March 9, 1961, at 7 p.m., in the Union Boardroom.

APPLICATIONS FOR EXECUTIVE POSITIONS

Students are invited to complete application forms for the following I.S.A. positions: Chairmanship of:

- Social Committee
- Educational and Cultural Committee
- Foreign Student Reception Committee
- Summer Programme Committee
- Public Relations Committee

Membership in any of the above committees

Forms may be obtained at the Union Box office. These must be completed and returned to the Box Office not later than Wednesday March 8th, at 4 p.m.

It is hoped that students interested in the I.S.A. will take advantage of this opportunity in joining the executive.

Andrew J. ROMAN
Vice Chairman and Chief
Electoral Officer

McGill Is Preparing For Intercollegiate Swim

by CHUCK DENTON

McGill, the University of Toronto, and the University of Western Ontario will meet in the Intercollegiate championships to be held in Toronto on Saturday afternoon at 2 PM.

Western will be defending the Championship which they won last year. They have a very tough team led by Pete Fowler who swims butterfly. They defeated Toronto in a dual meet held earlier this year. Toronto however, is expected to put up a good fight. Toronto defeated McGill, 65-29, in a dual meet held February 4.

McGill has been showing much improvement since their get together with Toronto. Last Saturday they defeated the University of New Brunswick, 69-25, winning every single event. Dick Pound is in excellent shape and can be expected to take all comers in the 50 and 100 freestyle. Pound holds the record in Canada for both of these events. Pete Rutherford, who made such a good showing against Toronto and UNB will be swimming butterfly, back stroke and freestyle. Nils Vikander, a freshman on the team this year will be swimming breast stroke along with Al McDougal. Vikander holds the team record for the 200 yard breast-stroke with a time

of 2:33. The former record was 2:41. Jacques Corbeil is showing a lot of improvement. He won three events against UNB. He will be swimming the 440 yard freestyle, more than likely. Chris Mills, next year's team captain, will be swimming freestyle. Also swimming will be Pete Rees, back stroke, Bill Carlson, freestyle, and Mike Rosenthal, butterfly. Dan Mackie, 1959 intercollegiate diving champion, will be performing for his team again after a year's absence.

Also diving will be Jim Osborne, a freshman, who has made a very good showing this year. The crew is coached for the fourth year by Ross Firth, a very patient man and a good trainer.

Hart House in Toronto is definitely the place to be this Saturday. McGill has not won the Championship since 1956 and is sore for a win. With a little bit of luck and an all out effort by the team there is at least a fair chance for winning the event.

Women's Sports

Schedule

THURSDAY, FEB. 23

ARCHERY: 2 pm in RVC Gym.
BADMINTON: Recreational play at Currie from 7:30 pm to 10. NB. from now until end. (FEB. 28) — Recreational play and Murray League Competition.

BASKETBALL: Team entrains at Windsor Station at 2:30 pm for the Intercollegiate Round Robin Meet at Toronto.

FENCING: 7:30 pm at Currie.
FIGURE SKATING: 2 pm at the McGill Winter Stadium.

HOCKEY: Practice at 1 pm at the Winter Stadium.

MODERN DANCE: Last meeting of the Modern Dance Club at 4 pm. at RVC. Election of the Club President for 61-62 will be held at this time.

RIFLE: Meet vs. Men's Club for a Social Meeting at 7:30 pm at Currie.

SKIING: Middlebury Carnival today and Friday.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING: Representatives entrain at Central Station for the Toronto Intercollegiate Swimming Clinic and Meet at 9 am.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING: 5-10 pm at RVC. 9-12 and 7-10 at the Currie Pool.

FRIDAY, FEB. 24

HOCKEY: Sir George at McGill at 5 pm at the Winter Stadium.
RECREATIONAL SWIMMING: 2-10 pm at RVC. 9-5 and 7-10 at the Currie Pool.

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